

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hope's annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Occasional rain Thursday night and Friday; warmer Thursday night except in the extreme northern portion.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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BANKS INDICTED AT OSCEOLA

U. S. Loans on Crop Reach \$103,000 in County Wednesday

Total of 570 Local Applications Approved By Memphis

FOOD BLANKS HERE

Additional Loans Available Now For Making of 1931 Crop

Federal crop loans approved for Hempstead county crossed the \$100,000 mark Wednesday night.

Sixty-five additional applications were approved in the last mail Wednesday from the Memphis federal loan office, bringing the total number of approved applications to 570 for a total loan value of \$103,000. Forty per cent of this has been received in cash—the first installment of the season.

It was originally estimated this county would get an even \$100,000 from the drought relief program, but the total may run as high as \$125,000. In the opinion of the Hempstead County Loan Board, which is composed of H. M. Stephens, Elvins; J. Ford Johnson, Columbus; and Homer Pigg, of Hope.

First application blanks were received Wednesday for the additional loans to be made for purchases of human food during the crop season. These may be obtained now from the same community committeemen who handled the crop loans.

The food loans are being made through a second appropriation of \$20,000,000 by congress for this specific purpose. Crop loans have been advanced from the general drought relief appropriation of \$45,000,000, making a total of \$65,000,000 which the federal government is loaning to agriculture this year, security being a lien against the 1931 crops.

More Optimistic Tone For Industry

U. S. Dept. Labor Reveals Much Part-Time Employment, However

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Issuance of government farm relief loans which will stimulate farming operations, and renewal of highway construction work were the optimistic notes recorded in the February industrial report on Arkansas by the United States department of labor.

The state highway construction work furnished work for a large number of men, the report said, while the issuance of the government farm relief loans "will help very materially to relieve unemployment."

Otherwise, the report said, a further downward trend occurred during the month in many of the major industries of the state.

The forces employed in the textile mills were held at a steady level, the report showed, but there were some part-time operations and a surplus of that class of labor prevailed at the close of the month.

A small decrease in forces of lumber mills was shown and the majority of the mills operated on part-time schedules. Employment gains, however, were registered in the stone, glass and clay products plants and food and kindred products plants. A reduction of forces in the paper and printing establishments was shown.

Following is the detailed report of industrial conditions in several cities of the state during the month:

LITTLE ROCK—Although the majority of the plants reported part time schedules, the forces engaged were held at a steady level. Employment gains in stone, glass and clay products plants and food and kindred products plants were about offset by reductions in paper and printing establishments and several other miscellaneous industries. There was a large surplus of labor evident, including both skilled and unskilled workers. A grain company and a custome factory worked overtime. Building permits recently issued totaled 79,010, which added to the work already underway, furnished employment for a number of building tradesmen.

FORT SMITH—All plants that reported were operating, but the majority worked on part-time schedules. Employment decreased in the lumber mills, the iron and steel industry, and several other miscellaneous establishments. The creation of a packing house employed 50 workers. The Arkansas river bank reclamation work costing approximately \$150,000 employed a large number of men. The city relief employment bureau found work for many men and has accomplished much to relieve the unemployment situation.

JONESBORO—The usual winter surplus of labor increased somewhat (Continued on page six)

Former Kaiser Still Richest of Germans

Wilhelm Second Maintains Tremendous Fortune Despite Deflation of Industrial Values in Germany as Elsewhere

By H. A. PETERS
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN—(U.P.)—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II remains today the richest German, in his own rights, either inside or outside the country, despite the revolution, inflation, economic depression or political disturbances.

Although market fluctuations in recent years must have affected his fortune, his total capital is variously estimated at 150,000,000 to 250,000,000 marks; some even place the estimate higher.

A large share of this is invested in various industrial shares, which recently have suffered from Germany's financial crisis. Much of it is represented by castles and various estates which he still owns in Germany and on which hundreds of persons are still working for him.

Richer Than Before War

If these generally accepted estimates of the ex-kaiser's wealth are true then he is much richer than he was before the war. In 1913 semi-official estimates placed his wealth at 140 million marks, and the fortunes of four of his subjects took precedence over his. Heading the list was Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, with 283 million marks.

But as the inflation period brought new stars to the financial horizon, so

the depression, combined with the abrupt shrinkage to peace time production, quickly diminished the value of the Krupp plants and definitely took that fortune out of the front rank.

The same causes combined to shrink other great fortunes, which were based largely on land values. The family fortune of the Counts Henkel von Donnersmarck, rated in 1913 at 243 million marks, has lost heavily, although it is still estimated as one of Germany's largest. That is because it still comprises rich mining property in the Upper Silesia industrial district.

Industrialists today are admittedly Germany's wealthiest, and among these the names of two steel magnates stand out; Friedrich Flick, director of chairman of some 15 different enterprises, a controlling factor in the industry both in Westphalia and Upper Silesia, and a dominant figure in the steel trust; and Fritz Thyssen, also from the Ruhr, heir to the gigantic iron mills which his father August built up.

Rode Inflation Period

Both of these men rode on the crest of the inflation wave, weathered the stabilization and went on to pile up more wealth in the lean years which followed.

Flick, comparatively little known (Continued on page six)

County Loses Its Preferred Deposit Claim; To Appeal

Chancellor Isbell Holds It Must Share Alike With Private Depositors

RULINGS CONFLICT

Local Case Similar But Not Identical With Batesville Suit

Hempstead county lost its suit to establish the county deposit as a preferred claim against the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., on a decision rendered Thursday by Chancellor B. E. Isbell, of DeQueen, who heard attorneys' arguments in a special session of Hempstead chancery court at Washington March 2.

Chancellor Isbell ruled against the county in favor of Walter E. Taylor, state bank commissioner in charge of the closed bank, basing his opinion on Act 107 of the 1927 General Assembly. The state bank commissioner, through W. S. Atkins, local liquidating agent, maintained that the county's deposit was not a preferred claim, and should take equal rank with state and private funds on deposit in the closed institution.

County Appeals Case

Attorney Steve Carrigan and L. F. Monroe, who represented the county, announced an immediate appeal to the supreme court.

The county's attorneys pointed out that in a similar action brought by Independence county against the defunct Bank of North Arkansas, at Batesville, last December, the chancery court upheld the county's contention. In this case the state bank commissioner appealed to the supreme court, and the appeal will be submitted March 30.

The Hempstead county case will be appealed regardless how the supreme court rules on the Batesville issue, since the cases while similar are not identical, attorneys said.

Effect Uncertain

In the local case, the state bank commissioner was represented by W. S. Atkins and Lemley & Lemley. Mr. Atkins was out of the city Thursday and could not be reached for a statement regarding the effect of the decision on dividends to private depositors in the bank. But it was regarded as unlikely that action would be considered before the local appeal has been ruled on by the supreme court.

In a statement more than a month ago Mr. Atkins said the county's deposit claim represented approximately \$34,000, or sufficient to make an additional dividend of 10 per cent to the common depositors. The bank has issued 20 per cent thus far to depositors.

Seine Regulation Is Unchanged Now

New State Law Becomes Operative Only After Close of Season

Act No. 112 of the 1931 General Assembly allows the use of minnow seines for taking bait at all times of the year but does not become effective until June 10. Therefore, minnow seines cannot be legally used from March 15 to May 15 of this year.

This act carries the emergency clause but it failed to be adopted in both the House and Senate which means it does not become effective until 90 days after the General Assembly adjourns on March 12.

A few other minor changes were made in the game and fish laws but some of them have not yet reached the governor for his consideration and none of them become effective at once when signed.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

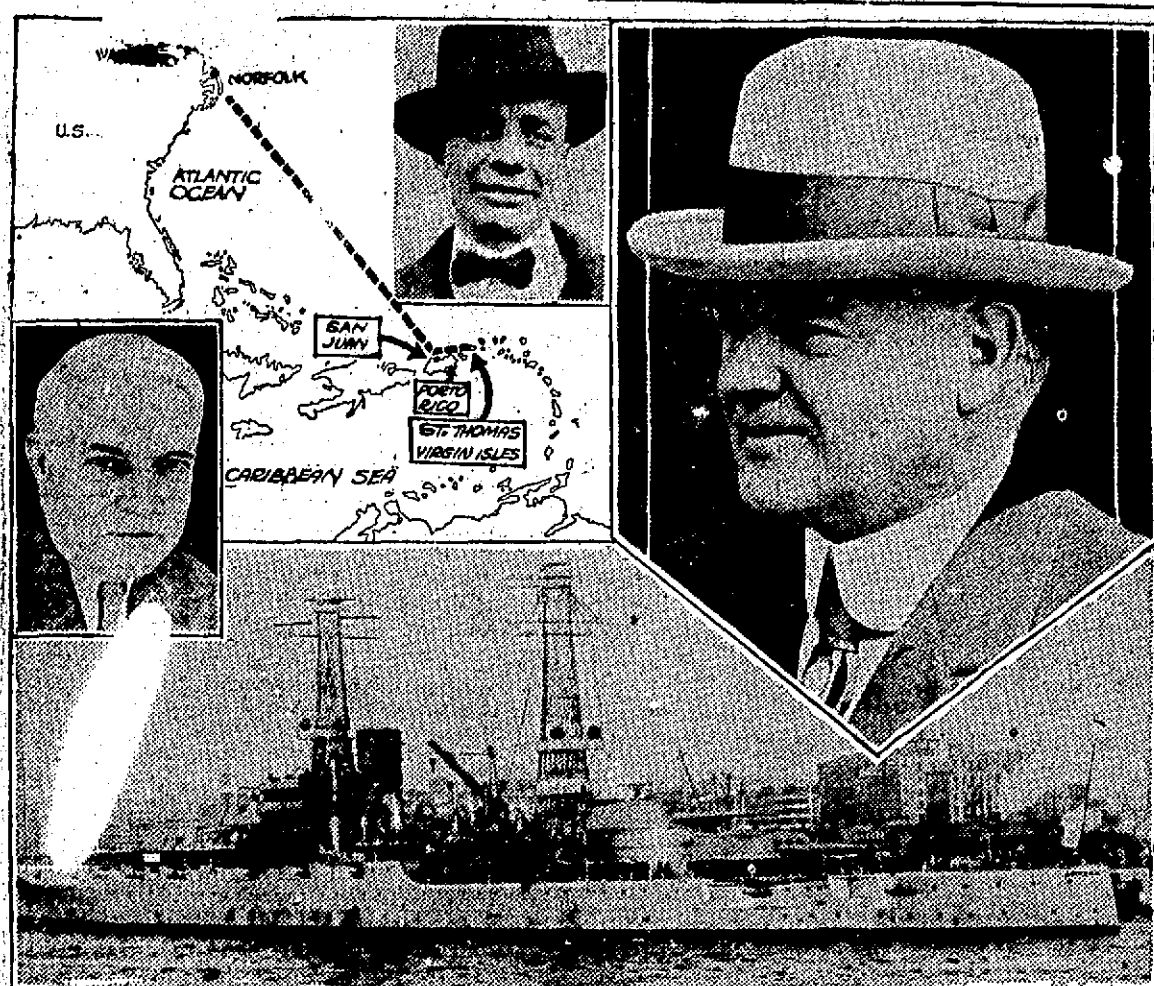
EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth of a series of stories in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 19.

Already in effect over a month, Act No. 19 of 1931 has produced approximately \$15,000 from a half cent package increase on the cigarette tax, the second cigarette tax increase voted by the General Assembly.

A bond issue of \$1,000,000 for the two teachers colleges and agricultural schools will be retired out of the revenue produced by Act No. 19.

Through a cent increase levied by Acts 18 and 19, the tax on each package of cigarettes was boosted to five cents. The emergency clause was adopted on the house bill by Kitchens of Columbia, and others, which later became Act No. 19, thus causing the half cent levy to take effect with the bonds unattractive.

Hoover Leaves on Voyage to West Indies



President Hoover will get some needed relaxation and at the same time inspect the country's Caribbean possessions as he leaves for a 10-day trip on the newly-reconditioned battleship Arizona (below). The Arizona, due for a test cruise, will carry the president to Porto Rico, where he will confer with Governor Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. (upper right of map) and to the Virgin Islands for conferences with the newly-appointed governor, Dr. Paul M. Pearson (at left). The president will then return to begin a series of eight speeches in the United States.

Cotton Marketing Plan Is Proposed

J. F. Hartin, Texarkana, Plans Series of Home County Associates

An organization which aims to bring about "home ownership, home storage and home control" of surplus cotton, is being sponsored by J. F. Hartin of Texarkana, who arrived in Hope Thursday to further his program.

Mr. Hartin proposes to organize groups of five or more members, who would solicit bankers, merchants, ginners and others to buy a bale of cotton at 15 cents, middling, and place it in a bonded warehouse, depositing the bale with a local banking member. When as many as 100 bales had been pledged or purchased it would be Mr. Hartin's idea to organize a county association, which would retain sole title to the cotton and sell it on its own authority.

Mr. Hartin believes his plan would draw material assistance from the national farm law sponsored by Senator Capper, the federal agricultural act, and the state agricultural act known as the Toland bill.

Flivver League May Hold a Convention

OMAHA—(U.P.)—The first international convention of the Pioneer Flivver Perpetuation League may be held in Omaha, Garage No. 1 of the league is held by the Omaha chapter.

Prime requisite for membership in the organization which has as its founder H. M. Hanson, 62, Omaha, is ability to drive to meetings of motorists in a car which the present owner has driven for at least 10 years.

Hanson has been eligible for membership on that basis for the past seven years.

Bulletins

HOT SPRINGS—(AP)—Dr. S. A. Turner of Heber Springs, Cleburne county representative who was stricken during the recent legislature, was reported Thursday to be very low.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Judge Chester Hart authorized Attorney General Richard Atkinson Thursday to prosecute Rogers Caldwell on two charges of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank, which, however, was not named. The Bank of Tennessee, which failed last fall, was a subsidiary of Caldwell & Co., now in receivership.

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Martin T. Durkin, managing editor of the Times-Picayune, died Thursday as the result of a spine injury suffered a week ago in stopping an automobile suddenly to avoid a collision. He was 50 years old.

Juniors Have Play Ready For Friday

Entire Class on Various Committees Handling Arrangements

All arrangements have been completed for the showing of the Junior Class play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" at Hope city hall auditorium Friday afternoon and night.

The special matinee Friday afternoon has been arranged for children, at reduced prices, while the night performance is for adults.

The play is directed by Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, and the choruses by Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters. Working with this is the entire personnel of the junior class, which has been divided into the following committees:

Publicity: Martha Cantley, Effie McCulley, Ed Jack McCabe, Margaret Kinser.

Poster: Jack Witt, Ruel Bright, Lois Ling, Hattie Ann Field, Ethelbert Eason, Matthew Reeves, J. D. Jacks. Program: A. B. Patton, Edward Bader, Frank Lowthorp, Taylor Alexander, Gary Formby.

Property: Howard Lamb, Edward Schooley, Ikey Pritchett, Opal Garner, Mona Clare Hinton, Ava Nell Hinton. Sticker: Wallace Monroe, Harry Brown, James Walters, Della James, Lois Wilson, Robert Massey, Oswald Warrack, Edwin Sissel, Susie Hendrix, Dale Russell.

Tickets: Otis Graves, Arthur Miller, Bernard O'Steen, Minnieola Owen, Mollie C. Jones, Nell Helms, Ross Williams, Alberta Robertson, Vavid McKee, Ed Percell, Olin Lewis, Allena Wylee.

Production Staff: Stage Manager, Leslie Coffman; Assistant Manager, J. W. Jones; Electrician, Winston Cobb; Curtain Man, Farnell Adams.

Ushers: Albert Butts, Carles, Nickolas, Earl Yates, Emmett Darwin, John Cupp, Mildred Valentine, Colleen Camp, Denzil McClellan, Tryla Dudley, Marianna Hutson.

Cotton Mills Ask Support of Trade

Local Business Men Receive Letter From Gastonia, North Carolina

Hope banks and business houses received a circular letter this week from Allen H. Sims, cashier of the Citizens National Bank at Gastonia, N. C., calling for the support of the Southern buying public for cotton goods this season.

Gastonia, which is just above the line in North Carolina is an important cotton-textile center. It is a neighbor of Spartanburg, just below the line in South Carolina, and of Greenville, only a few miles farther south, and one of the largest mill centers in the Carolinas.

Mr. Sims' letter follows: "The banks of the South are keenly interested from a financial standpoint in the demand for cotton and cotton goods. A healthy demand has a beneficial economic effect in every section of the South, and these improved conditions come directly back to the banks.

"To increase the consumption of cotton goods, the Cotton-Textile Institute for the past three years, has been developing new cotton fabrics and patterns, and advertising them extensively. A result of this program is that for the first time in several years cotton in various forms is featured in the style books of Paris and New York for the coming season.

"Thinking this the psychological time, the Gastonia Women's Club inaugurated a 'Wear Cotton' movement in Gaston county, the details of which are explained in the attached leaflet. The result of this movement is that the men and women of the county are becoming 'cotton-minded,' and the demand for cotton goods has shown a startling increase. Memphis is manifesting interest in this movement by staging a big cotton festival early in March, and the same results should be shown there.

"Prompted by numerous inquiries from every part of the South about the local movement, the attached leaflet is going to banks, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, and other organizations in every southern community, with the earnest hope that in each of these communities, under the leadership of some organization, preferably a woman's club, a similar movement will be instituted, and the demand for cotton greatly accelerated.

"Your cooperation and assistance will be of great benefit, and any suggestions which you may offer will be appreciated."

New Alimony Club Head

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Nathan Bulmash, 27, is the newly elected president of the Chicago Alimony club with headquarters for 70 members at the county jail. W. H. Donald, 77, former president, was forced to resign due to the completion of his six months sentence. He announced he was \$346 in arrears in his alimony payments which he had sworn he would not pay and that he would soon return.

Is Charged With Accepting Deposits During Insolvency

Indictment By Mississippi County Grand Jury Published Thursday

WILL BE ARRAIGNED

Officers Leave For Fordyce to Serve Warrant on Veteran Financier

BULLETIN
FORDYCE—(AP)—A. B. Banks left his home here Thursday for Osceola to furnish bond immediately after learning of his indictment in connection with the closing of the First State Bank of that place, last November.

OSCEOLA—(AP)—A. B. Banks, one of Arkansas' leading financiers before the collapse of his banking chain last November, was indicted Wednesday by the Mississippi county grand jury in a charge of receiving deposits in the First State Bank of Osceola while it was insolvent.

The indictment was disclosed Thursday by the sheriff's office here.

Two deputies left for Fordyce Thursday, presumably to serve a warrant on Mr. Banks, who recently started in business there after becoming bankrupt.

Telegram Is Evidence

Evidence presented to the grand jury by prosecuting Attorney S. T. Gladish alleged that the bank cashier exhibited, before the bank closed November 17, a telegram purportedly from Mr. Banks saying the institution was solvent and \$100,000 in cash was available for its use.

Officers said Mr. Banks would be arraigned here possibly late Thursday. Mr. Banks, before the financial panic which swept Arkansas November 17, was president of A. B. Banks & Co., Little Rock insurance firm which operated the Home Life, Home Fire and Home Accident insurance companies, and a chain of 47 Arkansas banking houses.

Companies Suspended

The Home Fire, Home Accident and the Banks operating company are in bankruptcy, and all of the units in the banking chain, are either closed or reopened and operating under new ownership. The key bank, American-Exchange Trust company of Little Rock, at the time of its closing the largest banking house in the state, never has been reopened, but the state bank commissioner has just approved a depositors' program which is said may lead to the re-establishment of the bank early next month.

Following the failure of his companies, Mr. Banks was thrown into bankruptcy personally, and left Little Rock to re-enter the insurance field as a salesman in his home town of Fordyce, where he maintained a home all the time his chief business was in Little Rock.

Shirts Stolen at Patterson Store

Thieves Break Through Show-Window Wednesday Night

Petty thieves broke through a plate glass show window in Patterson's Department Store Wednesday night, and got away with a season's supply of men's shirts.

The window had a small crack near the bottom. The window boys had been removed and the glass shoved in to gain access to the merchandise on display there. Six shirts were missing, according to J. W. Patterson, after a check-up Wednesday night.

Items that were not within easy reach were left undisturbed. It was presumed that the vandals departed hurriedly without attempting to rifle the entire window. Officers reported the theft to J. W. Patterson. It occurred after the window lights had been shut off automatically.

A. L. Beegle, 74, to Be Buried in Nebraska

The body of Albert Lloyd Beegle, aged 74, a retired merchant who died at his home near here March 17, was taken on train No. 8 Thursday to Long Island, Neb., his former home, for burial. He is survived by his widow, four sons Clifford, Austin, Albert of Hope; and Harry of Beaver, Okla.; and two daughters, Mrs. Schaeffer of Alton, Pa.; and Miss Faye Beegle, of Hope.

Milk Bottle Wander

LORAIN, Ohio—(U.P.)—More than 5,000 milk bottles have been lost, strayed or stolen here during the past 10 years, according to H. H. Kimmel, manager of the Lorain Milk Bottle Exchange.

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative efforts are practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Bringing Cotton Back

A LETTER from the cotton mill district of North Carolina addressed to the bankers and business men of Hope this week gives a clear-cut outline of how King Cotton means to get his way back to prosperity. One paragraph of that letter is significant:

"To increase the consumption of cotton goods, the Cotton Textile Institute, for the past three years, has been developing new cotton fabrics and patterns, and advertising them extensively. A result of this program is that for the first time in several years cotton in various forms is featured in the style books of Paris and New York for the coming season."

The fate of the cotton farmer rests fully as much upon the success of the cotton manufacturer in pushing his business aggressively, as it does upon any program of acreage reduction.

And as the condition of the textile mills went from bad to worse in 1929 and '30, it became that much more certain that the industry would have to do something, thereby automatically improving the condition of the man who sells to the mills.

Cotton farm losses are general, and we do little but weep about it, but cotton mill losses are specific, and mill stockholders are likely to do a whole lot about it."

The answer of the cotton manufacturers to Old Man Nature is to develop new fabrics and new styles, and then get out and advertise them."

That policy will always bring home the bacon, and when the mills are taking lots of cotton, prosperity won't be far behind on the cotton farm."

Cotton manufacturers weren't the only ones to be caught by changing conditions. Coal mines are still wondering what to do about the competition from fuel oil and natural gas. Thus far they have done nothing to maintain their market, and conditions in the American coal fields are deplorable.

The ice companies first let the electric refrigerators steal their domestic consumer market without a fight. They are doing a whole lot of fighting now.

Where the cotton textile industry was hurt worst was the fact that just about the time the public demanded something cheaper than real silk, and would have reverted to cotton goods, rayon came along and filled this need.

The price appeal of cotton was therefore limited. It was still cheaper than either silk or rayon, but rayon had the style of silk at something like cotton's price. The cotton manufacturers had to do something different.

Their answer is new and authentic styles in cotton fabrics, backed up by a heavy advertising campaign. The South has needed that for fifty years. And it will need it continuously from here on out.

Beauty Or Industry

EARLY as the season still is, the matter of summer automobile touring is already beginning to occupy people's minds. Those who are going to go touring are beginning to day-dream about the places that they will visit, and to wonder if they will be able, by good luck, to afford new cars in which to do the visiting; and towns that are on the tourist routes are likewise beginning to figure out new ways for attracting more visitors than they had the summer before, to their greater profit and glorification.

In this latter connection, there is a remark in Charles J. Finger's recent book, "Adventure Under Sapphire Skies," that is very much to the point. Every town in America that hopes to attract tourists ought to heed it, and it is worth repeating here.

Mr. Finger remarks that every town has its "boosters' club" that tries to attract the visitor; and he continues:

"But how do they set about attracting him? By making pictures of the beautiful places near their town? By seeing to it that natural beauties are undisfigured? Nor a bit of it."

"In nine cases out of ten they will tell you about the factories and the banks and the churches and the good water and the schools in their community. Now to do that is every bit as silly as if a business house would advertise that it had safes and cash registers and typewriters and ledgers. Such things are necessities and rightly taken for granted. So are schools and good water and banks necessities, and it should be taken for granted that every community has them."

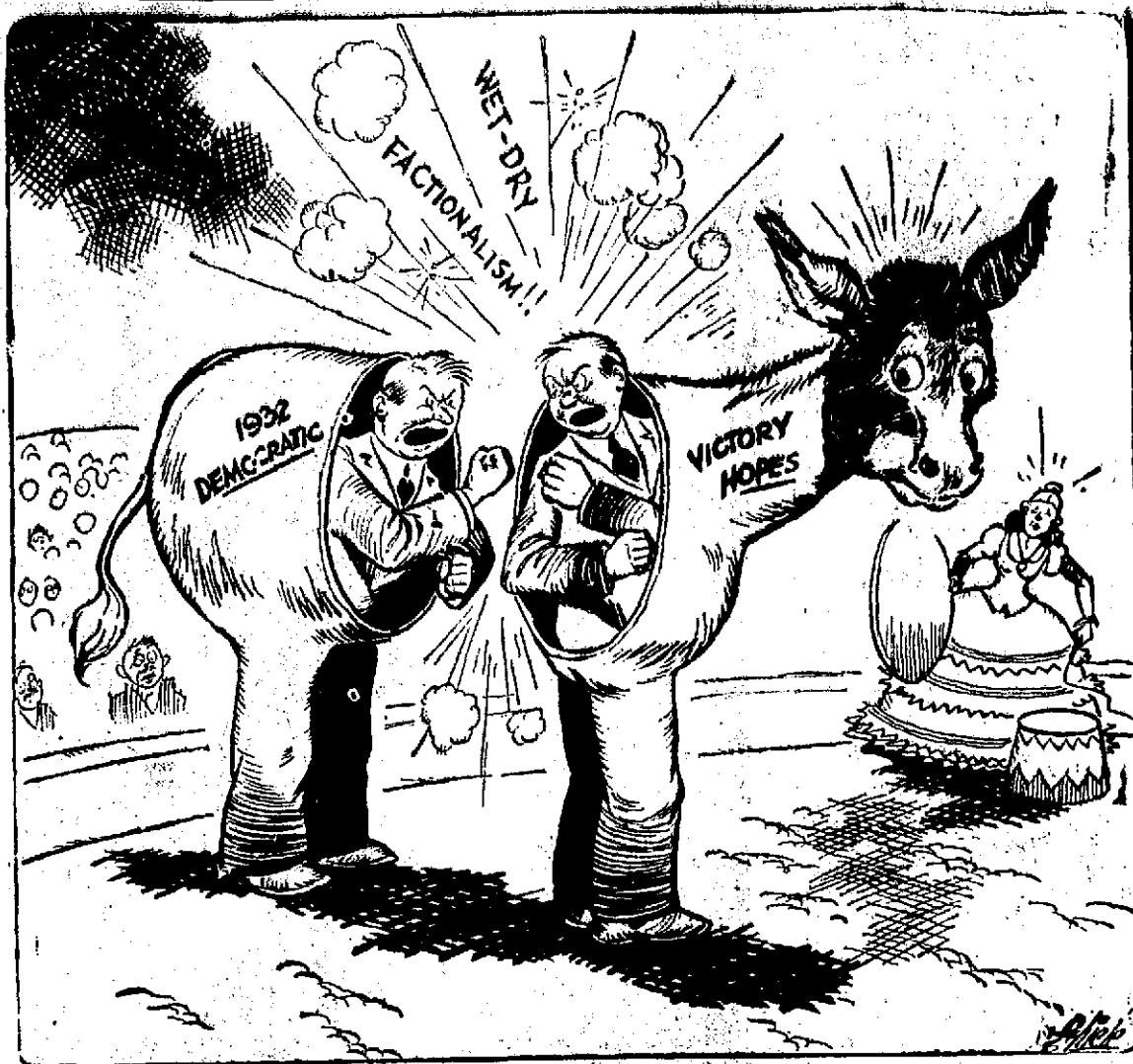
"But what the towns might do is see that no local high board advertisements disfigure the landscape. They should search out their beauty spots and clear ways to them. They should look to the beautification of their town, so that travelers might wish to stay there, as the city of Leamington in England has beautified its streets and made them gay with flowers and potted plants."

"To put matters in a nutshell, the active-minded people who would do the right thing by their town should give some consideration to the tourist's point of view. But that they do not do."

"Neither we, nor you who read, were ever, or are ever, likely to visit a town because it has an overall factory in full blast, or because there is a coal dealer and a paint and wall paper merchant in it, no matter how much of a citizen of credit and renown the advertiser might be."

Would that civic boosters might ponder deeply over this advice! It would make automobile touring in the United States infinitely more enjoyable.

Come, Come, Gentlemen! Pull Yourselves Together



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Over the country, the misery of broken men and of others very near the breaking point is being poured into the ears of the Veterans' Bureau officials who have been directed to give first preference under the new bonus loan law to ex-soldiers who are in distress.

Many lies also are being told. There are men, avid to get more money into their immediate possession than they ever had before, who tell of the dire straits of their families, who call for immediate action on their application for loans.

And there are women, fearful of losing their only insurance of protection as represented by adjusted compensation certificates, who call the regional offices of the bureau to ask whether their husbands have pledged those certificates for loans and to urge that such loans be withheld.

Outside the offices lurk salesmen—often automobile salesmen hoping to sell a veteran a second-hand flyer for \$35 or \$50 or to take advantage of another man's natural desire to trade in his old car for a new one.

Life "Misfits" Crowd In

And forward in all its strength come those whom time has proved the morons and misfits of life—men who, apart from the able victims of hard luck—are unequipped mentally or physically to stand the first inroads of depression on the ranks of the employed and who have not saved money.

Men with a few hundred dollars to their names were not in the lines which swamped the regional offices at the outset.

All that, at least, is the altogether human but not quite happy picture which one gathers from officials of the Veterans' Bureau who have observed and listened to the applicants in Washington. Aside from the normal influx to the local regional office, there have been many veterans applying who were

stranded at the capital or came from nearby points because they had made original loans from banks which turned their certificates over to the Veterans' Bureau here.

An official of the bureau who for awhile listened to as many as 150 stories a day from veterans who insisted their need for cash was urgent is inclined to be somewhat cynical. He thinks only about a third of the men now applying for loans are really in need.

Face Loss of Homes

"The principal reason given for preference is that the borrowers are about to be dispossessed of their homes or are back in their rent and have been given notice," he says. "Often this is the result of unemployment, but not always."

"There is also a large group which tells of sickness in the family, of badly needed operations, of wives who must go to the hospital and of wives who are about to have or have just had babies."

"There is a class of poorly dressed men who have gone without work for three or four months, now flooding the city, who are anxious to get money so that they may return home, realizing that they will be better off there than in this strange city. We are moving them along as fast as we can. Of course we also get this same story from men who have been here for years. "We aren't getting the white-collar crowd. Those of that group who have applied for loans, have been content to send in their applications and await their turns. Among them are quite a few who are borrowing money on their certificates at 4 1/2 per cent to liquidate loans which they have made from private sources at 6 per cent and more."

None Admit Bachelorhood

This man says that among several hundred applicants interviewed he hasn't found one yet who admits bachelorhood. But quite a lot of them, he knows, have never been married. And others who claim as many as seven starving children have never known the pangs of paternity.

News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone visited Nashville Wednesday.

S. B. Dildy, the Nashville traveling man, was here Thursday.

Dr. Sam Carrigan visited St. Louis on professional business this week.

Walter B. Conway, the popular cigar salesman, was interviewing local dealers Thursday.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. G. Porterfield, on last Saturday evening, entertained with a birthday party in honor of her husband, R. G. Porterfield, and also her son, W. E. Porterfield, at the family home on South Main street.

A quiet home wedding, which came as a surprise to the friends of the bride in this city, was that of John L. Nicholson and Miss Mattie Webb, which occurred at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb, on North Hervey street Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dildy Monday, March 21st, a son.

OAKLAND

Health isn't so very good in our community at present. There are a number of cases of flu and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson of Bright Star were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton.

Mrs. Mattie Lauterbach and Miss Lillian Caudle of Melrose called on Miss Lois Hamilton Tuesday afternoon.

Corn planting seems to be the order of the day.

Curtis Vernon of Monroe, La., is visiting his brother and family this week, Mr. Earl Vernon.

John and Arnold Vernon spent Friday in Dallas, Tex., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stoy spent Sunday in McNab visiting friends.

Jack Arnett of Emmet spent the week end with his cousins, Fred and Ray Glanton.

Mrs. Nobbie Brooks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Munn and Mr. Munn of Emmet.

Henry Hachen and Ordis H. Dodson of Dallas, Tex., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vernon.

Elder and Mrs. Wesley Thompson of New Liberty attended preaching at this place Sunday afternoon.

Honored for Quest of Man's Origin



Described as "an explorer of all the seas and all the continents," Roy Chapman Andrews was awarded the ninth Hubbard Medal—the highest honor of the National Geographic Society—at ceremonies in Washington. He is shown here, right, as he received the coveted prize from Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. The medal was given to him specifically for his quest of man's origin in remote areas of the Gobi Desert in Mongolia.

SUTTON



Congress just passed an act making the Star-Spangled Banner our official national anthem. You'll simply have to stand for this.

Johnny Weissmuller, swimming champ, who recently married a Broadway beauty, probably regards this his stroke of good fortune.

Whoever said you cannot get anywhere at a crawl apparently forgets the swimmer.

Smile: As likely as the appearance of Gandhi in a full dress suit. An endorsement from Gandhi might boost the movement for the wearing of shorts.

To easterners lashed by heavy gales, March indeed has come in like a lion.

Ten Wolves Killed

RED CLOUD, Neb.—(U.P.)—Ten wolves were killed in the fourth annual Webster county wolf hunt held here recently. Three thousand persons attended the hunt. An area comprising one hundred square miles was covered. An airplane acted as scout and kept the lines in formation.

The people of this community were shocked when the news came in over the wires Saturday at noon of the sudden death of L. J. Purdie, who died at his home at the dinner table Saturday. He was 75 years of age. Funeral services were held at Bluff Springs church Sunday, where he held membership for over 40 years.

Brother Lambert filled his appointment at Liberty seven miles east of Prescott Sunday.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith's Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Lee Hamilton is spending this week in Hope with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Sutton.

B. M. Jones of Hope was in our community Monday afternoon.

MELROSE NO. 2

The farmers are all busy plowing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petree and son spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Braswell of Oklahoma City, Okla., are here to attend the funeral of Mr. Braswell's father.

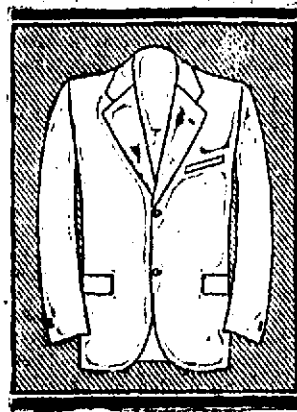
Miss Pearl Newberry is visiting friends and relatives in Valliant, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly made a business trip to Patmos last Thursday.

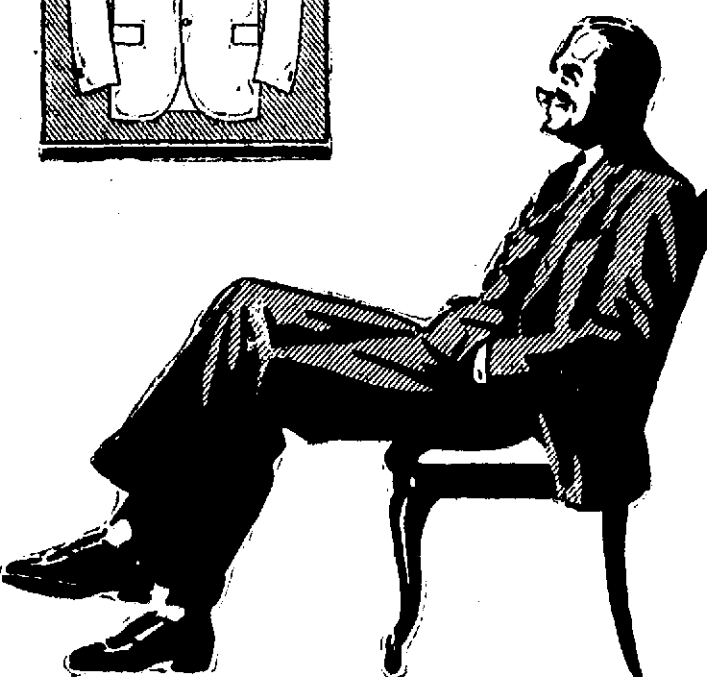
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis, of Hope, were the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Boswell of Hope

\$19.75
Greatest Suit Values in Years



Comparable Quality
 Would Have Cost
 \$5.00 More
 a Year Ago



FABRIC group—firm finished worsteds and twist effects in medium and dark shades, all fashionable spring colorings . . . plain and fancy stripes. Everything considered—Style, Quality, Workmanship—these suits represent the outstanding values of the day.

Extra Pants, \$4.98

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.
 Phone 484 West Second Street

called on Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis Sunday.

Jury of 11 Hears Case

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—A civil action was tried here by a jury of 11 men instead of the customary 12. So much difficulty was encountered in finding the 12th juror that opposing counsel agreed to try the case before 11.

Rent!!! Find!!!
 Buy!!! Sell!!!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house, furnished, at 408 Spruce street. See Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1612 18-01

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, close in. Phone 664. 15-61

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on shares, can furnish partly family of five. W. H. Howell, Gen. Del. Hope, Ark. 18-31

Admit Mrs. Ruth Fleming to see "Tol'able David" Friday.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment furnished. Nice clean rooms, Reasonable rent. 805 South Walnut street. 17-31p

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 14-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn Hatching Eggs. State accredited flock. 55 hens produced 812 dozen eggs during month of February. Erle C. Turner, Box 266, Hope, Arkansas. 21d1

FOR SALE—Barron Rock Hatching Eggs. \$1.00 per setting. Accredited flock. Also some roosters. Delivered. Fred Miller, Patmos, Ark., Rt. 3. (19-31p)

FOR SALE—One young work horse. Dorsey McFae 18-31p

FOR SALE—Accredited Buff Orpington baby chicks 13c each. Phone 1609 R4. S. L. Churchwell, Route 1, Washington. 18-61

FOR SALE—Fresh butter churned butter milk delivered daily. White's Dairy. Phone 1602. 18-31

HAY FOR SALE—Several thousand bales of No. 1 Bermuda and Mixed hay, at our barns in the town of Fulton. J. B. Shults, Fulton, Ark. 17-31d1

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!—Accredited baby chicks, 10c each. 17-pick-up. First come first served. M. H. Moody 1 mile of city limits on Lewisville road. 18-31

Admit Miss Mildred Jones to see "Tol'able David" Friday.

FOR SALE—The old reliable Meridian fertilizer. Sold by E. T. Kennedy at Moses Feed Store. 18-31

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brainer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-11)

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall sweet potato seed. \$1.00 bushel. E. F. Simmons, Hope, Rt. 1, Phone 1644-F32 16-61p

Admit Mrs. Nick Jewell to see "Tol'able David" Friday.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 7 room home, conveniently located. Also about 20 homes in Hope for sale, on reasonable terms. Priced for quick sale. L. M. Boswell, 219 S. Main. Phone 176. 13-61

NOTICE

NOTICE—Dollar shoe sale Friday and Saturday. Your choice of one group of winter shoes being closed out for only \$1.00. Ladies Specialty Shop. 19-31c

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 Consumers in Hempstead, Central Miller, Nevada, Little River, South Pike counties. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. AK-AC-58-S, Memphis, Tenn. 19-11

Admit Mrs. C. S. Walker to see "Tol'able David" Friday.

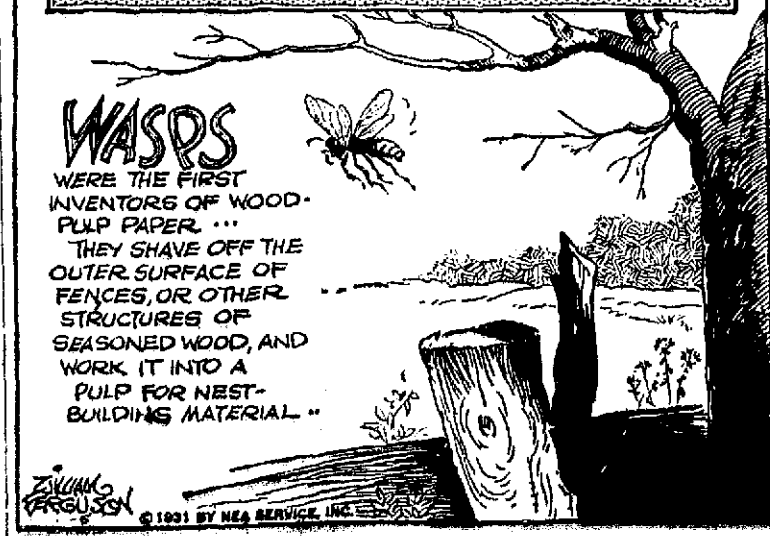
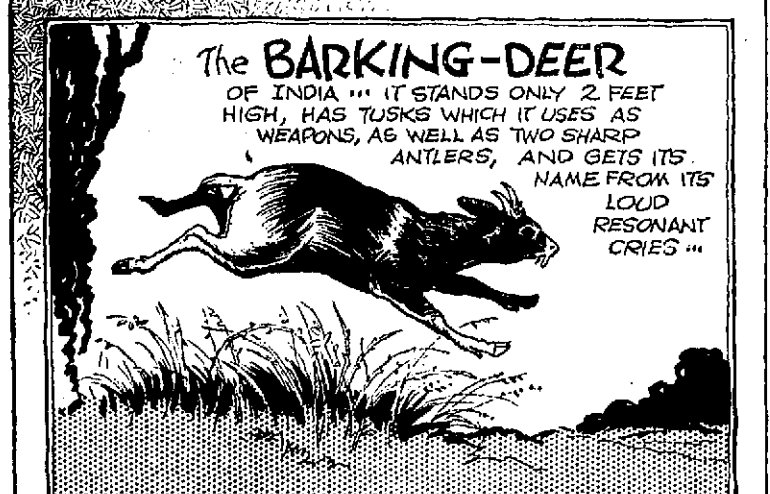
STRAYED

STRAYED—Brown mare mule, weight 110 lbs., 9 years old. From Briant farm near Centerville. \$10.00 reward. Briant & Co. 17-31

LOST

LOST—Ladies' Bulova wrist watch with white gold band, somewhere in business section Saturday afternoon. Valuable as keepsake. Reward. Phone 638. Mrs. A. L. Simpson. 18-31c

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



Winter Queen



NEA San Francisco Bureau The title of Queen of Utah snow sports brought this crown to Dorothy L. Larson, 17, at Brigham City, Utah. She's 17, a high school senior, and a winter sports enthusiast.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Why look we to another world for Heaven's glory to appear. When now on every side unfurled, Are tokens telling God is here?

The maple's budding feathery red; Thru blackened twigs the warm sap flows. Spring's birth proclaims, there are no dead, And thru the world a new hope glows.

Thus quickens us the Life divine, And lifts our thoughts above the sod. To see in all Love's power sublime, And every bush aflame with God.

—Selected.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler attended the funeral services of the late Mrs. J. E. Riley, in Okala Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie spent Wednesday visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. L. J. Robbins, Mrs. Walter Bader, Mrs. D. M. City, Mrs. John Robins, Mrs. Leon Baber and Mrs. W. H. Robins of Ozan were shopping in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp has returned from a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Smith in Texarkana.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Harris of Boston, Mass., March 10, a son, Mrs. Harris will be remembered as Miss Louise Terry, who visited with her aunt, Mrs. R. R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie in this city.

Mrs. R. A. Young of Roodhouse, Ill. is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Agee and Mr. Agee.

With Mrs. Gus Haynes presenting a program on the State of Massachusetts at the Bay View Reading Club held one of the most interesting meetings of the year, on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., with Mrs. Hattie Penny as joint hostess. The Carrigan home was bright with spring flowers, and on the library table, was displayed a map of the State of Massachusetts, designed by Mrs. Haynes, from which she questioned the club after school time fashion. A unique feature, and one causing much merriment, was the roll call by the leader, calling each member by her maiden name. Responses were interesting items about Massachusetts. Following this, was a paper by Miss Mamie Tinschell, on the history of the state, including interesting facts about her own colonial ancestors. Then Mrs. W. P. Agee Jr. gave a wonderful sketch of Boston, the "Hub City" with many beauty spots and historic attractions. Mrs. Hattie Penny gave a very comprehensive view of the schools including Harvard and Amherst colleges and others. The club was pleased to have as guest, Mrs. R. A. Young of Roodhouse, Ill., who was introduced by her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Agee. Following the program the hostesses assisted by Miss Mary Della Carrigan served a most tempting plate.

The Wednesday Contract Bridge Club and a number of special guests met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, South Elm street on Wednesday afternoon, the card rooms were decorated with a quantity of lovely spring

flowers and contract bridge was played from three tables, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp scoring high for the club members and Mrs. N. W. Denty for the guests. Following a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

California Hits System of Frats

C. I. T. Would Substitute English System of Student House Bodies

PASADENA, Calif.—(U.P.)—Elimination of social fraternities and a trend toward the English system of "digs" is predicted at the California Institute of Technology with the completion of a new \$1,000,000 group of four student living houses.

A student committee of three appointed to draw up a comprehensive plan for the future social structure of the institution recommended dissolution of the fraternities after a study of housing and social alignment at more than a score of American and European Universities.

The institute's board has accepted the report, and issued the following statement: "The board wishes to express extreme appreciation of the thoroughness of the investigation, the skill of its formulation, and broadmindedness of the recommendation, and assures the student body of the board's co-operation to the utmost in carrying out the committee's wishes."

Under the new plan, freshmen will be distributed equally among the four houses, each of which accommodates 15 students. Although the enrollment at the institution is limited to 600, approximately half of the students live at home, or in private homes in Pasadena.

Choice of rooms will be given according to seniority, order of choice among men of equal ranking to be decided by casting lots.

The report suggests that coats and ties be worn at dinner, which should be followed by the serving of demitasse in the lounge rooms. Provisions of the plan were aimed principally at the creation of a student social grouping which would permit close friendships and intimate exchange of ideas while discouraging the formation of cliques.

Centenarian Entertains

OMAHA—(U.P.)—One hundred guests attended the birthday party given for Mrs. Karin Ahlstrand, 100, resident of the invalid home at Immanuel hospital here. Mrs. Ahlstrand was born in Sweden. She does not speak English.

Big Turtle Hooked

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark.—(U.P.)—A 93-pound turtle, one of the largest ever found in this vicinity, was pulled from Lake Chicot recently by Andrew Anderson, fisherman. The turtle's shell was about the size of a bathtub.



A SQUARE of white wool woven in a loose fish net mesh is a new offering for spring.

End Piles Quick

No Salves—No Cutting
Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause—bad blood circulation in the weak, flabby parts—and not one minute before. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record right in this city, that Ward & Son says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile agony or money back.

Coming Soon!
HELL'S ANGELS
Multi-Million Dollar Spectacle of the Air!

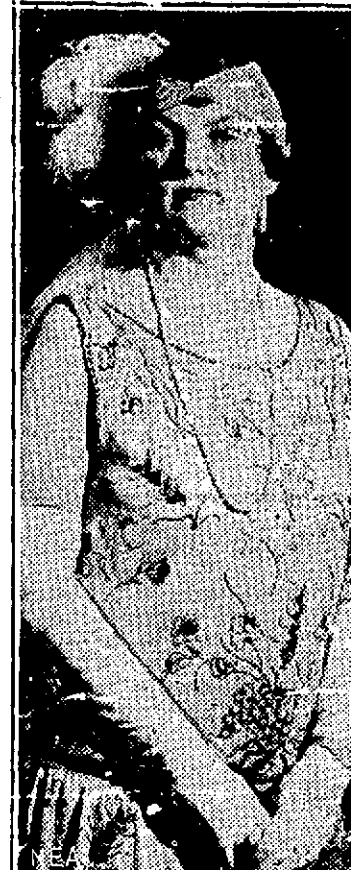
SAENGER
MARCH 24th ONLY
Years best fun and music show
CHICAGO FOLLIES
with CHES DAVIS
"HONEY GAL" COBB
CLINT COLE and STAGE BAND
10 dancing darlings 10
20 STAGE STARS 20

Tolable David
From the celebrated story by JOSEPH HERTZ
Fast moving action combined with the most idyllic romance of the year!
—Plus—
Big Dog House
A Great Comedy
SAENGER—Today-Friday

MOM'N POP



Canada's "First Lady" to Marry



Miss Mildred Bennett, sister and hostess of Canada's premier, R. B. Bennett, and therefore "First Lady" of the Dominion, is to marry W. D. Herridge, K. C., it is reported at Ottawa. Herridge, who has been called "the Colonel House of Canada" because of his confidential relations with the government, is soon to become minister to Washington.

Oldest Atlas, in American's Hands

Writer Living in Paris Has Work Made By Ortelius in Year 1570

PARIS—(U.P.)—The oldest atlas in the world is now in the possession of an American writer living in Paris, Paul Rockwell, of Atlanta, Ga., brother of Kiffin Rockwell, famous World war ace killed in the French service. It has had four other owners before Rockwell found it in a little shop.

The atlas was done by Abraham Ortelius and published May 20, 1570. Ortelius was born in Antwerp, April 14, 1527 and died there in 1598. This first world atlas was published under the title of "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum" and the colorings of the maps are as vivid today as they were when the plates were first made by hand 360 years ago. It is written entirely in Latin.

The four other owners have inscribed their names on the front page and affixed the date that it came into their possession. The first was Thomas Radley who lived in London and had the book in 1583, thirteen years after its publication.

The second owner was Ramond de Roux, who obtained it in 1637, whether direct from Radley, or by a circuitous route, is not known. There may have been other owners who failed to add their names.

The third recorded possessor was Jacob Nicholas Delahaye, who appears to have been a Dutchman of French descent. The book was his in 1766, ten years before the Revolutionary War. He kept it until 1829, when it came into the hands of Hycinthe Langlois, of Point de l'Arche in Normandy. He was a painter and a member of many royal societies of Antiquarians.

Where the valuable book remained during the last hundred and two years is not known, but it drifted into the Paris bookshop not long ago. Rockwell has a valuable collection of rare books, maps, prints and steel engravings that he has collected during his travels.

Personal Mention

Miss Evelyn Knighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knighton, was operated on Wednesday at Josephine Hospital. She was reported Thursday to be doing well.

R. M. Patterson made a business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Alonso Wise, who formerly lived on Route 3, Hope, has returned to Woodmen, Colo., where he expects to remain for several months.

Adlai Mack returned yesterday from Little Rock, where he had gone to be examined by U. S. Veterans' Bureau hospital authorities in regard to a claim for partial disability as a result of war-time service.

School Model of Safety
NAUGAUCK, Conn.—(U.P.)—All three stories of the Naugatuck public high school have ground-floor entrances. The school building, said to be a model of safety and efficiency is constructed on a steep hillside.

Baby Wins Stay For Mother



Wheels of justice ceased grinding in Superior Judge Doran's court, Los Angeles, in order to give a repentant mother time to wean her baby before going to jail on a bad check charge. The judge gave Mrs. Mary Gude, 32, above, two weeks time in which to teach her child to eat so the latter would not have to go to jail with her.

Talkies New Medium To Preserve Science

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The comparative new, talking pictures, will be the medium through which the art and science of the 20th Century will be preserved for posterity, John E. Otterson, president of Electrical Research Products company, taking picture subsidy of the Western Electric Company, predicts.

Speaking before 1,000 manufacturers in convention in Chicago, Otterson cited examples of university presidents, ministers, politicians, teachers and surgeons who have used or plan to use the personal "talkies" to carry their messages to wider fields and to preserve them for future generations.



MARCH Feature!

SILK DRESSES 4.98

New styles... refreshing colors... some prints... very smart for immediate wear. Flat crepe and canton crepe.

J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 484 West Second St.

Parental Advice



The Chicago Follies with Ches Davis which will be the extra added stage attraction at Saenger Theater, Tuesday, March 24, will bring more laughs, more music, more songs, and more steps than any show this season. In addition to Ches Davis the cast includes "Honey Gal" Cobb, Clint Cole and his Chicago Jazz Band, Ten Dancing Dixie Debutantes, Dolly Taylor, the other "IT" Girl, Buddy Ryan, Dancer de luxe, Gladys Hodge, wizard of the Saxophone, Dennis Madden, the boy with the funny feet, Marie Austin, pep personified and Harry Lorenzo, the whistling wop.

Old Jefferson Deed Found

CHATHAM, Va.—(U.P.)—J. C. Payne, Pittsylvania county farmer possesses a deed signed by Thomas Jefferson. In 1761 Jefferson deeded to Payne's ancestors 400 acres of land near Chatham. The tract has been virtually retained by the Payne family with 327 acres intact. The deed was written in Jefferson's handwriting on parchment.

Roof Railroad Shortest

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—What is believed to be the shortest standard gauge railroad in the country was used to haul steel girders to the top of the May Co. department store here for a two-story expansion. The tracks were laid on the roof to carry steel

Newest Solder Is Strong as Metal



PITTSBURGH—(U.P.)—A solder stronger than the metals it will join, has been developed by Peter Soffel, president of the Pittsburgh Metals Purifying Corporation, after three years of experiments and tests.

Soffel claims the new solder will add to the safety of airplane and Zeppelin construction, and increase the demand for general aluminum products.

Tests, Soffel says, have proved that his solder joins aluminum and other "white" metals, more firmly than a single, whole piece.

White metals used in the manufacture of automobiles, zinc ware, magnesium and aluminum alloy products can be joined with the new solder as well as can aluminum, it is claimed.

Soffel says he is prepared to place the solder on the market under a trade name.

Burke F. Read, general manager of the company, collaborated with Soffel in the last 12 months of the laboratory work.

The solder is applied with a hot iron, or with an open flame, and requires no acid or fluxes, it is claimed.

Local soldering experts have also proved the new solution. Soffel says planned, in experiments carried out in local industrial plants.

Record Wolf Caught

THORNBURG, Ark.—(U.P.)—The largest wolf caught in this part of the state was exhibited recently by Bud Woodward, veteran state trapper. The wolf weighed 75 pounds.

WHO WOULDN'T BE CRAZY?

Presented Friday March Twentieth

2:30 p. m.—8:00 p. m.

City Hall Auditorium

Chorus Minstrels

By Nell Bush McPheeters

Direction of

Martha Virginia Stuart

Junior Class

Hope High School

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON

"We've Got It"

The Leading Druggists

Phone 62

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO. John P. Cox Drug Co. and Geo. W. Robinson Department Store.

They were so anxious to get a Spring and Summer supply of these handsome new Spring PUBLIX shirts that they

Broke Into Window To Get Them!

Possibly they knew the reputation these fine shirts have acquired in the few weeks we have been showing the new Spring patterns. They will not fade in the sun, or by washing. Skillfully tailored of finest quality material, assuring you long wear. And you should see the new patterns.

And what values at

\$1.15

3 for \$3.00

Publix Musketeer shirts are made with "Endown" collars. The ends stay down.

Just arrived this week, new Spring

Manhattan Shirts

New patterns in the famous Manhattan shirts, known for style, wear and good fit. And they're lower in price this season.

\$1.95

Pattern

Owned And Operated By One Family For More Than 30 Years

SALE REDUCTIONS REGARDLESS OF REGULAR WORTH

\$1

Final Close-Out Of Winter Shoes

Friday and Saturday only, you can buy a pair of good shoes—shoes that will give many months of excellent service for only one dollar! Broken lots, but in all sizes. High or low heels. Pumps, straps and ties. In black patent or satin and in brown kid. Make your selections early.

Hose to Match \$1.00

Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

SPORT PAGE

HOOKS AND SLIDES
by William Braucher

Baseball? No, Turf?

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Baseball may have brought several hundred young, middle-aged and grizzled athletes into the south for the annual rehearsal of major league life, but nowhere down here is talk of the national pastime loud enough to drown out completely the chattering and gossiping of the turf fans.

You may stumble into one group loudly upholding Equiptoise as the coming three-year-old champion and one certain to emulate the winning habits of Gallant Fox, whom some of you may remember from last summer. Another little gathering may be discussing Jamestown and squawking their very heads off because Owner Jack Joyner decided not to send the son of St. James to race in the Kentucky Derby next May. And still other groups of men are waving their heads, waving their arms and making queer noises about purses, starting gates, jockeys in general, Earl Sande's movie venture and Sonny Workman's injury in particular.

Pretty soon, however, these fellows will be moving northward. Most of the racing stables are planning to move out at the end of the month, prior to swinging into the 1931 campaigns in Maryland, New York and Illinois.

That's Gold in Racing.

I WOULD like to make it plain right now that money flows freely in horse racing these days. It takes only a few of the larger stakes to total a million dollars in gross value. The 10 richest stakes add up to three-quarters of a million in round numbers. No, sir, pick and shovel aren't essential in digging gold these days.

The Agua Caliente Handicap of March 22 is going to reward the winner with a nice little present of approximately \$108,000, an amount which will displace the Belmont Futurity as the world's richest race. And it will be the sharp-knived Sun Beau should poke his nose under the wire ahead of the field, that \$100,000 or so will elevate him to the top in the list of the world's greatest money-winning horses.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

UNIVERSITY of Georgia's great end combination on the gridiron a few years ago is bidding for big league fame this spring. . . . Irv Shiver is causing cold chills to some of the regular outfielders on the Detroit Tigers' roster. . . . and Tom Nash is listed as a flycatcher with the McGraw clan. Shiver bruised Texas League fences last year with Beaumont. Nash cavorted on Asheville's Sally League entry. . . . Jack Curley has an idea he can draw 60,000 persons to an outdoor wrestling party this summer in New York. . . . he intends to pair the two world champions, London and George. . . . Gutch and Hackenschmidt set the outdoor attendance record when 33,000 people saw them wrestle for the title in White Sox park, Chicago, many years ago.

Ten Richest Purses

DURING 1930 when the doings of Gallant Fox and his capable manipulator, Sande, set the turf world ablaze, the Belmont Futurity, in which Jamestown galloped to victory, stood at the top in net value. Jamestown carried away \$99,600 in that race, topping by \$1200 the amount paid the owners of Victor for his victory in the Agua Caliente feature a year ago.

In the remainder of the 10 highest stakes, Gallant Fox appears four times. He grabbed the Arlington Classic, worth \$64,750 to Owner William Woodward; the Belmont Stakes, worth \$66,040; the Preakness, returning \$51,325; and the Kentucky Derby, netting \$50,725.

Others in the 10-richest-purses group were the Hopeful Stakes, which Epitaph won to draw down \$55,000; Pimlico Futurity, in which Equiptoise's victory was worth \$50,350; the Arlington Handicap won by Pigeon Hole and worth \$34,400; and the South Maryland Handicap, a feature in which Sun Beau carried off the winner's prize of \$34,000.

Man Operated on Is Able to Walk Home

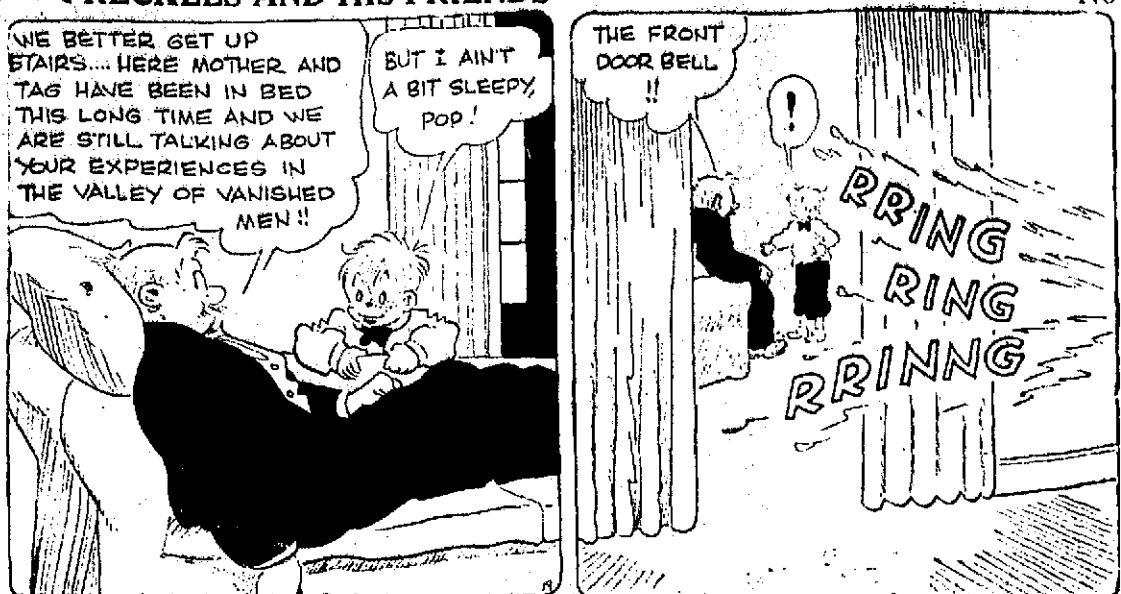
SANDUSKY, O.—(AP)—Nurses and physicians in Providence hospital here became alarmed recently when they found George A. Herzog, a patient recovering from an operation, missing from his bed.

Hospital officials notified police who found the runaway at his home.

The attending physician, Dr. H. B. Frederick, having given Herzog the "once over" and determined that his condition was satisfactory the patient was allowed to stay at home.

Herzog said he became homesick and decided to take French leave. The distance between Herzog's home and the hospital was said to be over two miles.

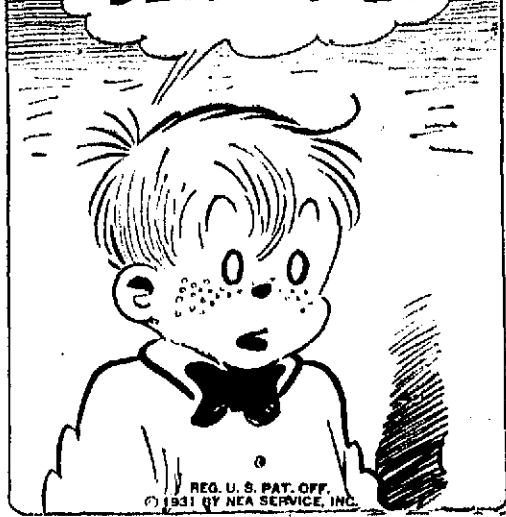
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Now What?



DETECTIVE?



By Blosser

DETECTIVES DON'T RING DOOR BELLS FOR THE FUN OF IT. WHAT ON EARTH CAN BE UP?

Atlanta Looms Up For Dixie Honors

Crackers to Make Strong Bid in This Year's Southern Race

By DILON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA—(AP)—If the early outlook means anything you can mark down the Atlanta Crackers as one-too-three finishers in the Southern Association this year, with emphasis on the one.

Johnny Dobbs, dean of Dixie Diamond managers, has a habit of winning pennants his second year out with a club. And Johnny took over the Cracker management last season.

Dobbs and Reil J. Spiller, business manager of the Crackers are unanimous in the opinion that Atlanta never has had better prospects than now at the outset of the 1931 campaign.

The Ponce De Leon avenue outfit, according to no less an authority than manager Clyde Milan of Birmingham—and the statisticians will bear out this statement—was the strongest team in the loop the closing months of 1930. Except for a poor start the Crax might have won the bunting.

With only major exception, the same club is ready to go now, and with several new additions expected to add much strength to the offensive.

The gap was left at shortstop when Luke Appling was sold to the Chicago White Sox last year. But it was filled pretty well during the closing weeks of the 1930 campaign and Dobbs has four players contesting for their berths now. They are James Battle from last season, and other likely looking prospects.

Three of last year's backstops are on hand. They are Polvogt, Martin Autry and Earnest Krueger, who played with Nashville and Atlanta last season. J. D. Patterson, from Huntsville, is another.

Emil Barnes, obtained from Chicago, and who Dobbs predicts will be among the Southern batting leaders, seems sure of a center field post. Dave Irenus Barron, Roy Carlyle and Posenthal from last year, also are available. The newcomers include Jack

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

WHEN marked for the benefits it contains in its leaves, spinach wins "high score" without doubt. The large amount of iron and vitamins present make it valuable in the diet of both sick and well.

As mothers have learned the virtues of spinach, the demand has increased and so stimulated its culture that it's procurable in the markets the whole year round. However, the early spring harvest usually is the heaviest and of the finest quality.

When you go to market and shop for spinach, look for plants with plenty of good healthy leaves. This vegetable is an edible foliage, so the condition of the leaves is most important. Medium-sized plants of good, dark green color, leaves fresh and crisp, free from sand or dirt, are desirable and mean that the vegetable will be tender and an attractive vivid green when cooked and dressed for the table.

Of course, spinach is prone to imperfections even as all other life of the vegetable kingdom. The most common of these being weeds, plant insects, sandiness, yellow or wilted leaves and woodiness.

Cleaning Is Important
Nowadays it's very seldom that a shipping spinach is decidedly weedy. However, this should be considered, as weedy spinach means loss of weight as well as time in sorting out the weeds.

Spinach which is very sandy or dirty is extremely difficult to clean, for the grit seems to defy all washing, and is sure to remain in the cooked dish.

If the leaves are light colored and of a yellowish tinge and tightly curled, plant insects are usually present. If this condition prevails, that particular lot of spinach should not be purchased for it will have an unpleasant flavor when cooked. A few plants with a yellowed leaf do not mean an inferior quality and of course the center of the plants often contains the tender yellow baby leaves which are delicate and desirable.

The washing of spinach is perfectly simple, but of utmost im-

portance. Always lift the leaves from one water bath to the other. In this way the sand which settles to the bottom of the pan is not disturbed and the vegetable is that much cleaner after each washing. It's a good plan to let spinach stand in cold salt water for at least an hour before cleaning and

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST—Shredded fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, bread crumbs, pancakes, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Vegetable omelet, egg and lettuce sandwiches, canned strawberries, fifteen minute sponge cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Breaded veal cutlets, tomato fritters, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, new onions and radishes, diplomatic pudding, milk, coffee.

looking over for cooking. This freshens any wilted leaves and draws out insects which may be hidden in them.

Cut the leaves from the stems. The stems are hollow, are apt to contain sand and furnish little food value. They take longer to cook than the leaves and make it necessary to prolong the cooking period if they are not discarded.

Let Spinach Drain

After thoroughly washing spinach let it drain in a colander for a few minutes to remove excess water. Then cook it covered over a medium fire until steaming, about five minutes. Remove cover and toss lightly with a fork. Cook, uncovered, until tender and almost dry. Season with salt just before removing from fire. Drain if necessary before adding additional seasoning and serving.

If the housewife will buy her spinach with care, cook and serve it with care and then devise an intriguing name for the dish, she will hear no grumbling from the assembled family at mealtime. A garnish of broiled mushroom caps in place of the usual hard cooked eggs will please even a chronic spinach-dissenter.

50,000 Horses Used By Paris Butchers

Horse-Meat Grew in Popularity Last Year, Frenchmen Report

PARIS—(AP)—The syndicate of Horse Butchers in Paris reports that more than 50,000 horses were eaten during 1930. In Paris, and many of them on doctor's orders. Brillat-Savarin, who coined the expression, "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are," was fond of extolling the virtues of horse meat, and the Parisian lower classes have taken him at his word.

The words "horse meat" or "horse steak" does not appear on the menu in smart restaurants, but it can be bought from special butcher shops, plainly marked with a horse-head in compliance with prefectorial decrees.

The word "beef" disguises many a horse steak, and so delicately and expertly is it cooked that it often fools the most critical judges. It is only after the meat has been eaten and the meal finished that there seems to be a certain sensation in the roof of the mouth of stickiness and a lingering aftertaste that distinguishes it from other accepted meats.

For certain ailments a great deal of horse meat is used by hospitals and clinics for patients. Its tonic properties are famous and after it has passed through the laboratories, it is put into many synthetic medicines. The hoofs have long been used in making gelatinous substances for capsules and food.

It is the idea that horse, is man's friend that is the greatest drawback to his value as a table viand, but doctors and butchers are agreed that

More "Gas" Bootlegged Than Liquor, Report

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Oklahoma harbors more gasoline bootleggers than liquor bootleggers. State Auditor Frank C. Carter believes.

A large number of trucks haul gasoline each night from refineries to filling stations which sell the product without paying the state tax, Carter charged.

Carter said records show gasoline sales increased 30,000,000 gallons a year for six years preceding 1930, but that in 1930 the increase was only 13,000,000 gallons.

A statute making the refiner pay the state four-cents a gallon tax instead of the filling station operator was urged by the auditor.

An accurate check is impossible on the 21,800 stations in Oklahoma, he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

To firms or persons operating in Hempstead county, Arkansas.

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by our employees; and will not accept batch, or hauling tickets from any person or firm, except the service station located on our loading plants at Guernsey and Sprudel and truck owners, or parties in charge of trucks who receive batch, or hauling tickets for hauling on state project No. 3116, or F. A. P. No. 264, between Hope and Fulton.

Earl W. Baker & Co.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Shipley from Cedartown in the Georgia-Alabama and John Natolie from Springfield Mass. Douglas Talt, property of the Crackers from last year, also is on hand during the practice period.

Barring accidents and injuries, Dobbs hopes to add another pennant to his long string.

Report Is "Best Seller"

DULUTH, Minn.—(AP)—The Wick-ersham report has become one of the best sellers, according to a local book dealer who says he is unable to get copies of the report from the government printing office fast enough to satisfy the demand.

Girl Flyer Ascends Six Miles



Frankie Renner, secretary to a flying service at Akron, Ohio, may be the holder of the women's altitude record. She rose some six miles to an estimated height of 33,000 feet, where it was 40 below zero. The above pictures of Miss Renner and her plane, rimmed with frost, were taken just as she landed. It is believed that Miss Renner bettered the present altitude record for women, 30,000 feet, recently attained by Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., but this cannot be determined officially until experts at Washington calibrate her sealed instruments.

CATERPILLAR THIRTY
FARMS MORE ACRES IN LESS TIME

"Caterpillar" Thirty and Four-Row Lister

On this large Plantation, the "Caterpillar" Thirty and High Clearance Ten Tractors have made farming a profitable business. The High Clearance Ten meets all the requirements of a Tractor for farm use—it furnishes power for plowing, disking, planting, cultivating and other small jobs, too numerous to mention.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE "CATERPILLAR" HIGH CLEARANCE TEN BEFORE DECIDING ON YOUR NEXT FARM TRACTOR.

FULL LINE OF FARM TOOLS CARRIED IN STOCK

Arkansas Tractor & Equipment Company

Complete
Stock
of Parts

J. A. RIGGS, Vice President

PHONE 2-1591

Efficient
Service
Men.

424 E. THIRD STREET

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Back by '32, Mr. Morrow?



With supporters still urging his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1932, Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey has temporarily deserted the political scene for a European vacation. He is shown above, with Mrs. Morrow, as they sailed from New York.

FORMER KAISER

(Continued from page one)

outside of Germany, rose from the obscurity of several Ruhr directorships shortly after the war. He bought control of the rich Bismarck mines of Upper Silesia in 1921. Then his genius for financing, amalgamations and juggling of directorships appeared, gaining him the reputation of being one of the shrewdest and most daring operators in Germany industry. He was even, in the light of later developments, rated higher than Stinnes, with whom he then was dealing.

Shortly after Flick acquired control of the Bismarck enterprise, his Charlotten Mines in the Düsseldorf area were mysteriously sold. Flick retained his directorship, however. The Bismarck company then began to reach into other Upper Silesian industries, quickly absorbing the Kat-

towitz Mining Co. and later the Upper Silesian Iron Industry. A. G. Flick's genius or organization and promotion apparently was unlimited.

Hard Training

Thyssen also has had hard and exacting training in the German industrial school. Besides steel and coal enterprises in Westphalia, he controls half a score of allied companies. He rates among the most powerful of the few industrialists on whom much of Germany's future depends. He has been chairman of the International Raw Steel Combine since 1928.

A fairly long list of others who profited during the inflation period could be named but later years have somewhat diminished their fortunes. The Stinnes fortune has faded. Jacob Michaelis, real estate speculator, still retains a comfortable slice of the millions he took out of the inflation period, but he could not hold all of it by

OUT OUR WAY



—By Williams

Scalded in Icy Water

GARDEN, Mich.—(U.P.)—William Smith, Fayette fisherman, fell into the icy waters of Lake Michigan recently and scalded himself. This unusual feat was accomplished however, only when he fell through a hole cut to

spear through and in an attempt to save himself pulled over a pot of boiling water as he plunged into the lake.

Huge Octopus Caught

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—(U.P.)—An oc-

topus, measuring nearly eight feet from tip to tip of its tentacles, was caught off the mouth of Sumner bay by John Walters of Marshfield. He placed it in a tub in his back yard and it displayed like the following morning. The same afternoon it still had slight suction in the suckers near the tips of its tentacles.

SPRING SHIRTS

2 \$1

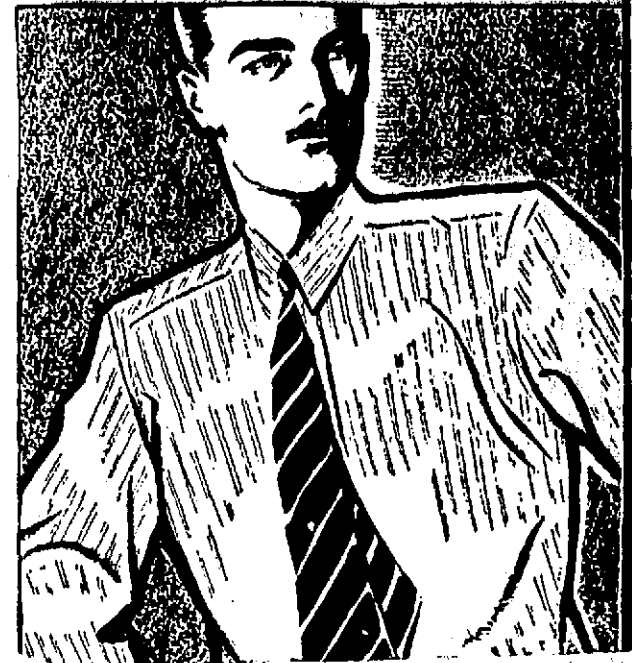
FOR

Guaranteed Fast Colors!

A 75c value! Full cut, tailored collar, 7-buttons, and pocket. Assortment of the newest spring colors and patterns. Wonderful offer—buy now!

Men's Fancy Rayon and Cotton Hose 15c

Newest Patterns! Buy Now for Easter!



Wash Dresses



2 For \$1.00

Smart Spring Wearables

For Infants and Tots!

- Sheer Batiste Dresses49c
- Hand-Smocked Creepers49c
- Lace Trimmed Gertrudes49c
- Soft Nainsook Creepers49c
- Button-Front Sacques98c
- White Mercerized Hose15c
- Tab and Pin Garters10c
- Rayon Rubber Pants25c

Hand Made Infants' Dresses 49c



L. C. Burr & Co.

123 West Second Street

Hope Arkansas

Bankrupt Sale!

We're closing out the Fair Store! To the bare walls! Their entire stock is being closed out rapidly. Buy the things you need, while you can take advantage of the Fair Store's loss.



Only A Few More Days

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- PRINTS—1,000 yards, regular price 25c 8c
- Bankrupt sale price, yard
- CRETONNE—500 yards. Regular price 10c
- 25c. Bankrupt sale price, yard
- QUILT COTTON—3 lb. rolls, size 72x90. Regular price 49c. Sale price... 25c
- RIBBON—All width, all colors. 5c
- Bankrupt sale price, yard
- LACE—Regular price, yard 5c, 10c and 15c. Bankrupt sale price, yard... 1c
- LADIES VESTS, 5c
- Bankrupt sale price, garment
- MEN'S SCOUT SHOES—Regularly \$1.29
- \$2.25. Bankrupt sale price, pair
- MEN'S OVERALLS—Made of 220 weight denim. Regular price \$1.25, at... 69c
- GARRETT SNUFF 25c
- Bottle

SUGAR FURK CANE 20 POUNDS \$1.00

FLOUR 48 Lb. SACK \$1.00

Walker Sales Co.

More Optimistic

(Continued from page one)

owing to curtailment of operating schedules and forces in the local plants. The government farm loan relief plan is expected to help the farm labor situation during March and thereafter.

PINE BLUFF—An automobile body plant worked with day and night shifts employed and many additional workers were engaged. No plan's were closed but several part-time schedules were reported. Employment gains were made in food and kindred products plants. A general surplus of labor was evident, but were principally noted in the lumber industry. Spring planting of crops will start early in March enabling many farm laborers to secure employment.

TEXARKANA—All industrial plants were operating, but several worked part-time. Employment increases were made in the iron and steel industry and metal and metal products plants. Workers were released from chemical plants, food and kindred products plants, and beverage plants. Part-time schedules prevailed in the lumber mills, creosoting plants, and clay products plants affecting approximately 500 workers. A new post-office to cost \$790,000, a church to cost \$50,000 a \$90,000 jail, street improvements to cost \$200,000, and other buildings to cost \$50,000, were under way and provided employment for approximately 500 men. Farmers were starting their spring planting which helped to reduce the surplus of farm help. The U. S. Employment Service placed more than 200 men during the month. Oil field activities absorbed a number of men.

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Caravan Will Blaze Pan-American Trail

SEATTLE—(U.P.)—Blazing the trail for the proposed Pan-American highway, a party of 15 persons in two trucks and a touring car will leave Seattle May 1 for a 30,000-mile motor trip down the coast, through Mexico, Central and South America to Rio de Janeiro.

The trip will be sponsored by advocates of the highway and others who are interested in gathering scientific data along the way. It will be called the Pan-American Pacific Overland Expedition, and is expected to take nearly two years for the caravan to reach its destination.

Return will be made by steamer from Rio de Janeiro.

Prospector Dies at End of Gold Search

TONOPAH, Nev.—(U.P.)—Silveroni Penelas roamed the Nevada deserts seeking gold for nineteen years. He knew hunger, cold, heat, loneliness, hardship and all the suffering of the gold-fevered prospector.

Then the venerable Spaniard struck it rich. He discovered claims of high-grade ore and the claims were sold for \$75,000. Two days later he died and executors are now searching for a brother believed to be in South America and a sister in Spain.

Work Horses in Demand

RAPID CITY, S. D.—(U.P.)—Good work horses are again in demand here with buyers from Minnesota and Wisconsin on the "lookout" for them for use as farm motive power. Eight carloads of work horses were shipped out of the west river country this month.

Ancient City Has Real Thanksgiving

Kyritz, Germanic City, Celebrates Death of Historic Enemy

KYRITZ, Brandenburg—(U.P.)—This ancient city in the northwest part of the province Brandenburg has a Thanksgiving celebration which is different.

Every year on the last Monday in February each citizen who attends the traditional morning church services is given a loaf of bread in memory of the defense of the city against destruction by the Duke of Mecklenburg and the repulse of Mecklenburg's riders.

The feud between Mecklenburg, and the nobility of Prignitz, of which Kyritz is the capital, began in 1831. Mecklenburg's chief lieutenant, Von Basewitz, made two unsuccessful attempts to capture the city. He was killed in the last one when he tried to enter the city by tunneling under the walls to the church, whence he planned to attack.

Mis calculations miscarried, however, and the tunnel ended in the market place, where the burghers promptly slew him and all his men.

The city council decreed perpetual commemoration of the victory. Each citizen now receives a loaf of bread on the anniversary. Larger loaves are given to the poor. The town orchestra plays old hymns from the church tower.

River Cutting Divide

MOSCOW, Ida.—(U.P.)—Idaho geologists are viewing with an apprehensive eye the turbulent Little Salmon River which is slowly yet surely cutting through the divide that separates it from the Weiser river. If and when this eventually occurs the Little Salmon will steal the entire drainage system of the Weiser.

Air Flivver Made By Curtiss-Wright

Big Aviation Company Introduces New Ship For Private Owner

ST. LOUIS—(U.P.)—And now comes the "flivver" airplane, or at least that is the claim made for it.

The Curtiss-Wright "Junior" is constructed to land and take off "in almost anybody's back yard"—or to be exact a space of about five acres. The plane is powered with a 43 1-2 horsepower "pusher" type motor built just back of pilot and passenger's seat. It is a monoplane.

It has a cruising speed of 70 miles per hour, a cruising range of 200 miles a landing speed of 30 miles per hour and a gasoline capacity of 8 1-2 gallons.

Resurrected Cow May Save Man Jail Term

MOBILE, Ala.—(U.P.)—A resurrected cow will save Lee Miller, 35, from a year of penitentiary life if the plans of his attorney work out successfully.

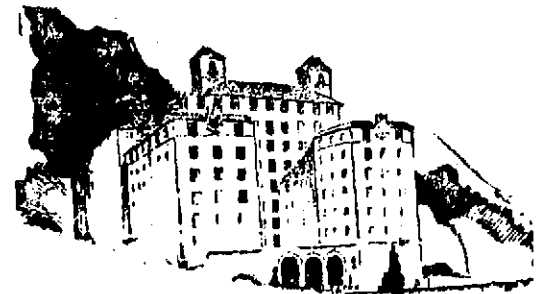
In December, 1930, Miller was given a year's sentence for the theft of the cow, which he was supposed to have taken to Mississippi and slaughtered. Now, attorney life if the plans of his attorney, the animal has been discovered in a pasture a mile and a half away.

Dog and Hog Chummy

COLUMBUS, Miss.—(U.P.)—Sweet Lanner, farmer near here, has a dog and hog that are fast friends. Lanner says the dog and hog are inseparable and roam the fields together.

You'll Always Remember Your Visit To The Albert Pike

Whether you come for a night or a month, we'll make your stay at the Albert Pike Hotel a happy, outstanding event... 250 rooms, \$2.50 up—and they embody every modern convenience!

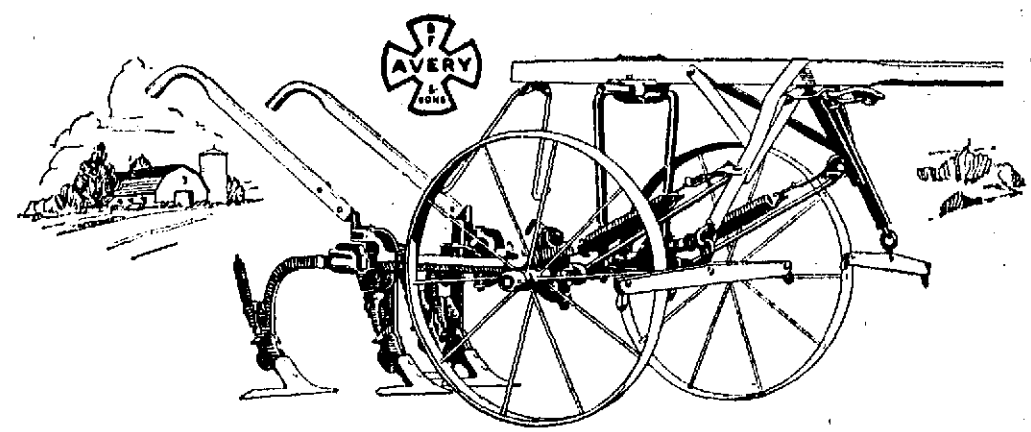


For the accommodation of tourists, our modern garage in connection offers complete protection and convenience.

The Albert Pike Hotel

W. T. (BILLY) BRIGGS, Manager
Seventh and Scott Streets
Little Rock, Arkansas

NEW AVERY QUEEN CULTIVATOR



"Balanced tension" control

Because of "Balanced-Tension" control, the weight of the gangs is offset, or balanced, by spring action. Manipulation of the gangs, therefore, is very easy for the operator. Little effort is required to lift the shovels clear of the ground.

When the gangs are to be raised, the action of the spring comes into play, offsetting their weight so that they can be lifted or otherwise manipulated with minimum effort. This principle has been so carefully worked out that where deep penetration is desired, the weight of the gang is unaffected by the tension of the spring. This permits full penetration without the operator having to exert downward pressure.

In addition to this extraordinarily fine feature, the Avery Queen Cultivator possesses other features which make it superior to the ordinary type. Sturdy construction; light in the air, heavy on the ground; it fits the beds and middles and it is so designed as to permit the gangs to lead to or from the plant rows.

See this remarkable Avery implement in our store. Visit us; we shall be glad to explain its features.

There is a full line of Avery walking, riding or tractor plows, tillage equipment and Champion harvesting and haying machines.

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY